

THE WEATHER.
Partly cloudy and cooler to-day; tomorrow fair.

Public



Ledger

THE ONLY DAILY REPUBLICAN PAPER IN THE NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

WEEKLY REPUBLICAN—1867.
DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER—1892.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.

Vote for Morrow the Only Way

(FROM THE LOUISVILLE HERALD.)

If A. O. Stanley is the one best exhibit of the Kentucky Democracy then, indeed, are we sorry for a party fallen so sadly upon evil days.

If his hands are the worthiest within its membership to which to entrust the government of the Commonwealth, then our condition worse even than we had supposed.

Stanley has been before the public a long time. His opportunities to win the respect and the confidence of the community have been many.

He might have justified the highest expectations—and he chose to disappoint them.

He might have become an agency of good—and he was content to seek the spotlight and play to the gallery.

He might have been for standards clean and pure—and he was willing to seek office with the aid of those whose vicious practices he had denounced and whose workings he had repudiated.

The bosses and the rings are his faithful backers and he their loyal friend.

He takes orders from those whom he has vilified.

He takes his cue from agencies he dares not avow.

He forms his conduct along lines to suit them.

He plays their game.

The election of Stanley would be the triumph of mis-government.

The election of Stanley would be the triumph of the machine.

The election of Stanley would give the "Invisible Government" a certificate of approval and a license to do it worst.

There is only one way to avert the calamity.

There is only one way to bring nearer and make possible the day of decency and cleanliness in politics; the day of honest dealing; the day when responsibility can be centered and brought home; the day of toning up our political life, of giving constructive policies a chance.

That is to say to vote for Edwin P. Morrow.

There is no other way.

Morrow fights for the forces of truth and right; for betterment; for headway; for the removal from among us of the reproach of a machine sunk in rottenness and reeking with disgrace.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Will Be at the Big Republican Rally
This Afternoon At the
Opera House.

The special train on which the Republican speakers for the big rally at the Opera House in this city this afternoon will arrive about noon, and the party will be driven direct to the Opera House, the speaking beginning immediately upon their arrival.

With these facts in mind, it behoves all who desire to hear these big guns to go early, as the crowd will be a big one.

The speakers—former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana; Hon. Edwin P. Morrow, Republican candidate for Governor; Hon. E. T. Franks and Hon. George W. Long—are among the best that have faced an audience this campaign, and all are sure of being entertained.

Hon. John P. McCartney, of Flem-

Tralex's Saturday.

A GREAT REDUCTION

In going over our stock we find that we are OVERLOADED, and have decided to REDUCE STOCK and it goes at cost.

This space will not permit us to list it all. One great bargain is 100,000 feet of an EXCELLENT GRADE OF OAK SIDING. This goes at \$2 PER HUNDRED. All other yard stock greatly reduced.

Don't miss this opportunity to get what you want in lumber and building material at the lowest prices ever known in Maysville. Terms at this reduced price are CASH.

THE MASON LUMBER COMPANY, LEADERS
CORNER SECOND AND LIMESTONE STREETS. PHONE 519. MAYSVILLE, KY.

How To Avoid The Motor Car That Bags At the Knees

The automobile is curiously like the human body—an assembling of independent parts.

The man-machine is made up of muscle and bone, nerve and blood, water and fat, waste matter and brains.

As far as locomotion's concerned, neither machine is any stronger than its weakest 'link.'

Mark the badly co-ordinated man. He looks O. K., but when there are stairs to climb or pace to be forced, he puffs and pants, and one concludes that his ruddy color came from a recent facial massage; that his bellows need mending, that his muscles aren't; that his "strength" is mere scenery and that his sound appearance is mostly tailor made.

Haven't seen automobiles just like that, look "pretty" but won't take you from Here to There and Back?

The "Wonder Car" that the Square Deal Man sells won't 'bag' at the knees,' and he can prove by the testimony of delighted owners that it will take you There and Back, not once, but many times, and that it is the lowest "After Cost" car on the market today. If you are a prospective car owner, phone us and we will be glad to take you for a trial spin in the Maxwell "25."

MIKE BROWN

"THE SQUARE DEAL MAN"

LOG CABIN SYRUP

The biggest advertised and the best CANE and MAPLE Syrup sold in the United States. Packed in Log Cabin shaped tins. 25c and 45c.

GEISEL & CONRAD.

PHONE 43.

FIRST NUMBER EXCELLENT

Lyceum Opening Number Very Fine—
Grand Opera Artists Make a Hit
In This City—Large Audience Greets Them.

Those patrons of the Maysville High School Lyceum Course who journeyed to the auditorium of the High School building Friday night to listen to the opening number of the 1915-1916 Lyceum Course, were well repaid for their trouble, as the Grand Opera Artists, who were the performers of the evening, rendered a musical program which many who heard it said was the best ever given on the Lyceum platform from this city.

Mme. Sapin, the famous contralto of the Boston Opera Company, delighted the large audience with several selections, which received much applause. Mme. Sapin was not reluctant in answering encores and several times was called back four times.

Mr. Rafael Diaz, the tenor, pleased all with his splendid voice and was also encored several times.

Miss Beatrice Holbrook, the pianist, rendered several beautiful numbers, which were well received by the audience.

Mr. Louis Besserer, the violinist, was called back to render encores more than once.

Taken as a whole, the first number of the course was as good, if not better, than any opening number of the course in the past years. The next number of the course will be rendered on the evening of Thursday, November 11, Totten & Company, magicians, being the attraction.

THE REPUBLICAN SPECIAL WITH FAIRBANKS, MORROW AND OTHER PROMINENT REPUBLICAN SPEAKERS, WILL ARRIVE AT 12:30 OCLOCK INSTEAD OF AT 12 OCLOCK, AS WAS SCHEDULED.

FORMER MASON COUNTY GIRL DIES AT HAMILTON.

Word was received here Friday afternoon announcing the death of Miss Ellen Hefflin, aged 17, of Hamilton, O., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hefflin. The remains will arrive here Monday afternoon on C. & O. train No. 2 and will be taken directly to the family lot in the Washington cemetery for interment.

J. H. Rogers & Company, John A. Breslin, storekeeper-gaoler.

W. C. Slye, of this city, was assigned to George Baker, Frankfort, day.

Mrs. M. F. Looney was called to Augusta Thursday on business and was the guest of Attorney M. Hargett and family.

Taffy, all flavors, 10 cents box, at

Hon. John P. McCartney, of Flem-

Traxel's Saturday.

MR. WADSWORTH COX WINS DISTINGUISHED HONOR AT HARVARD.

The truth is you can't keep a Maysville man down.

Mr. Wadsworth Cox, a former Maysville boy, won a scholarship at Harvard University after being there just one month. This is quite an honor and shows the mettle of our boys.

ARRIVE HOME FROM LONG AUTO TRIP.

Mr. and Hall Strode and two sons, Bell Hall and John Thomas, arrived home Friday afternoon from a two-weeks auto tour of the Northeast. They report a fine trip and had fine weather except one day of the tour. In the 1,100 miles covered, but one puncture was had.

MISS JESSIE O. YANCEY ADDRESSES ED TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Miss Jessie O. Yancey, Superintendent of Mason County Public Schools, addressed the Ninth District Educational meeting at Cynthiana, Friday morning. The subject of Miss Yancey's speech was "Possibilities," and dealt with the advancement of the rural schools.

SAMPLE BALLOTS OUT.

The sample ballots showing the positions of the city officers, are out and are being distributed by the candidates in their various wards. Every voter should obtain a sample ballot of his Ward and study it, so as to know where to stamp his "X" Tuesday.

GETTING CHRISTMAS GOODS.

Many merchants of this city are receiving their Christmas goods this week and will in a few days place them on sale. As Christmas is only a short time away the goods will find a ready sale.

NOTICE.

For those who may not be able to get in today, the City Treasurer will be in his office after supper until 9 o'clock.

HARRY C. CURRAN,
City Treasurer.

Mr. Charles Eitel and sister, Miss Jane, have returned from Cincinnati, after spending a few days with relatives in that city.

M. L. M. True, of Paris, was a business visitor in this city Friday.

Mr. L. F. Shepard, of Augusta, was in this city Friday.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKING

The Republican Campaign Committee Has Arranged For

FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS

of Indiana, and

HON. EDWIN P. MORROW

To Speak at the Washington Opera House in Maysville on

Saturday, October 30, At Noon

These Distinguished gentlemen will arrive here on a special train over the Chesapeake and Ohio and will be accompanied by HON. E. T. FRANKS, HON. GEORGE W. LONG and others.

Let everybody come out and hear these great men.

All Welcome.

Ladies Invited.

DEMOCRATIC APPRECIATION

MAYSVILLE BARBECUE FILMED IN MOTION PICTURES.

Below are some of the scenes you will see in the movies.

All of the interesting scenes of the barbecue.

The Kentucky Bankers' Association being entertained at Frankfort's Chamber of Commerce.

Hon. John Williams, Controller of Currency, arriving from Washington, D. C.

Barbecuing the \$1,000 royal prize which Col. E. N. Taylor, Jr., imported from England.

Barnum & Bailey's circus parade. Matinee at 2 o'clock. Don't miss this.

WASHINGTON THEATER.

L. & N. SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, 1915.

Beginning Monday, November 1, Train No. 9 will leave here at 1 o'clock instead of 1:05 p. m.

Miss Anna Louise Bland is spending a few days in Cincinnati.

Why was this, I ask?

Didn't Hennessey deserve renomination? I think he did on account of his past party affiliations and he should have been given the nomination. This is another case of Democratic lack of appreciation.

Here is another case.

When Stanley was a candidate for Senator he was given hearty support but Beckham defeated him and in the Senatorial election the Democrats of Mason county allowed the county to go for Willson, a Republican, by a small majority, cutting down a normal Democratic majority of 700 to 800 to a victory for a Republican. Why was this? I can tell you. The Democrats who pulled off the barbecue in this country last Saturday stayed away from the polls and did not vote. Many of them did not even register. This is some more Democratic appreciation, I don't think.

Then again, when the primary was on for Governor, everything was done for Stanley in Mason county that was possible, although McDermott was the logical candidate, and stood head and shoulders above any other Democratic candidate, and should have had the support of every loyal Democrat in Mason county.

Again I ask, why did these same Democrats throw down Hennessey and McDermott, many of whom were under personal obligations to these gentlemen? I answer, they were afraid to show their colors. There is no other reason.

Now, these self-styled, loyal Democrats are moving heaven and earth to get out the vote for Stanley, while they knifed Beckham, McDermott and Hennessey. Do they think these gentlemen have no friends and that the day of retribution is near at hand?

I now call upon the friends of these noble, great and loyal Democrats to remember this lack of appreciation and give them a rebuke that will be a lesson for them to remember. Now is the time and at the ballot box is the place.

Are you with me, friends of Beckham, McDermott and Hennessey?

Show your colors.

A DEMOCRAT.

MEETING OF KING'S DAUGHTERS.

The King's Daughters of the Episcopal church will meet at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Phister on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Please notice the hour, as the exercises will begin promptly.

Messrs. Joseph W. Bagby, of Georgetown, O., and E. R. Young, of Ripley, were in the city on business Friday and while here paid this office a pleasant call.

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS

A wonderful collection and every garment worth one-third more

than it's marked. Why not buy from us, and save the difference?

SUITS \$12.98 TO \$30.00

COATS \$1.98 TO \$25.00

DRESSES \$6.95 TO \$25.00

BLANKETS

Extra large all-wool blankets at the special price—\$4.98. Worth

\$6.00.

MILLINERY

Some new hats have arrived.

When you buy our \$3.98 hat you get a \$6 value.

Special attention paid to "Lids for Kids."

SHOES REPAIR

We are prepared for Saturday's rush. On

in all sizes for MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN.

SHOES REPAIR

while you wait, and the best kind of work!

A THREE-POUND CAN OF COFFEE

Regular Price 40c Pound. Special Price Per 3-Pound Can Only \$1. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

D

THE PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

THE LEDGER PUBLISHING COMPANY
C. E. DIETERICH, Editor and Manager.

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Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.50
Per Month .50 Cents
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
Payable to Collector at end of Month.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor—EDWIN P. MORROW, of Somerset.
 For Lieutenant Governor—LEWIS L. WALKER, of Lancaster.
 For Secretary of State—JAMES P. LEWIS, of Whitesburg.
 For Auditor—EDWARD A. WEBER, of Newport.
 For Treasurer—W. A. HUNTER, of Louisville.
 For Attorney General—THOMAS B. M'GREGOR, of Frankfort.
 For Superintendent of Public Instruction—R. P. GREEN, of Bowling Green.
 For Commissioner of Agriculture—W. C. HANNA, of Shelbyville.
 For Judge Court of Appeals—S. J. PUGH, of Vanceburg.
 For Clerk Court of Appeals—EARL C. HUNTSMAN, of Scottsville.
 For Railroad Commissioner—H. G. GARRETT, of Winchester.
 For Senator—L. N. RAYBURN, of Vanceburg.
 For Representative—HARRY P. PURNELL, of Maysville.

REPUBLICANS OF KENTUCKY:

Your solemn duty to yourselves, to your families and to your State, is to go to the polls November 2, and vote for Ed. Morrow and the Republican ticket. We are going to redeem Kentucky.

WHAT SHALL WE DO TO BE SAVED?

September 30, 1915, the interest bearing debt of the State was \$3,430,229.51, on which the yearly interest would be \$171,500.00.

The present Democratic administration in Kentucky has collected from the people in taxes in three years and eight months \$3,473,045.81 more than the Republicans collected during a like period. They have not only spent all this money, but have increased the State debt nearly three million dollars and it is still growing at the rate of more than \$100,000 a month. This Democratic administration has created more than 200 new offices, both county and State, and has increased the salary roll at Frankfort \$177,254.67 in three years.

The Democratic machine has answered the people's demand for economy and reform by nominating on their State ticket five members of the administration that is responsible for the present deplorable condition.

If you want a change, vote the straight Republican ticket and defeat the rotators at Frankfort.

DID HAMLETT USE SCHOOL MONEY TO BUY DRINKS?

The hotel records at Paducah show that Hamlett only \$2 for his room at Paducah on May 14 and the receipt is for \$13.80. What items make up the remaining \$11.80? He says he ate his supper on the train May 14; he left Paducah the night of the 15th; he could have eaten only three meals. Did he pay \$11.80 for three meals? Will Mr. Hamlett tell us what he paid the \$11.80 for? We know but we want to give him a chance to tell it.

In order to help him, we will ask him plainly if he used the money provided by the taxpayers for the education of their children to buy drinks for himself and friends by having the checks sent in the cafe and charged to his hotel bill in an effort to defeat his opponent, Mr. C. W. Milliken for presidency of the T. P. A?

FOR THE GOOD OF THE STATE."

else, and for the greatest good of the state to destroy the political system which destroyed Kentucky. In the treasury and overwhelming debt; taxation and honest elections; in the people's house against the Third party of efficiency and good faith; in one of these broken promises for condemnation, I arraign before the great tribunal of the world judgment upon its broken covenant's opening speech at Bowling

—Why do the women who want to wage boost the Democratic ticket this year? Democrats have no plank in their platform on suffrage, ladies. The Republicans are you for, the Republicans or the

Council this year that will stand for all the people and not for a few holders.

A CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL.

One of our local papers says one of the Councilmen standing for re-election has already received \$1,035 for supplies furnished the city, and is now running for the sole purpose of defeating a colleague.

Is that not putting it pretty strong? Running just to defeat a colleague! What about the \$1,035? It is hard to separate from the picking so easy.

We repeat, that our City Council should be composed of men who are above the salary question and the "pickings" they receive from being members of that body.

Commission form of government, while not a "cure-all" for all the ills of civic government, is to a great degree a regulator that gives the people some say, at least, in the management of their affairs.

We have had two advancements in city taxes of 15 cents each, in the last two years, to cover the deficit caused by the loss of the saloon license.

We still have the saloon; and on the same theory next year we will have another increase of 15 cents to cover a deficit that does not exist on account of the loss of the saloon license.

Will some of the present Council tell a waiting people what deficit they have been filling up with this additional increase in the city taxes?

Come, gentlemen, don't all speak up at once.

When Mr. Stanley was making a tour of the mountain counties last week he refused to ride in a carriage that met his train, but jumped on a mule.

Later in the day when making his speech at the same place he ridiculed Mr. Morrow for not being able to gracefully mount a mule. The dispatch said that "the remark caused great applause."

Who are you in favor of for Governor, Mr. Voter, an expert mule rider or a legislator?

Ed. Morrow is the logical candidate for Governor. He is not a demagogue, but a gentleman of the highest type. His moral character is above reproach. Vote for him and you will be honored.

Last winter East Second street was a sea of mud during the entire tobacco season. Are we to have a repetition of this condition during the coming season, Mr. City Councilman? We hope not.

The cost of living is higher today than it was four years ago. The Democrats promised a reduction, if they were elected. Have you gotten it, Mr. Voter?

"Turn the rotators out of office" should be the slogan of every voter in Mason county. Vote the "Log Cabin" straight, and you will accomplish this.

What kind of a street are we going to have in the East End, Mr. City Councilman? It's time something was done before the snow falls.

A fond parent wants to know what is the best present for a high school graduate. Our suggestion is a job.

The question of who is running for Councilman from your Ward is settled. It's who's going to be elected?

Mr. Parent, remember the school book graft. Vote the Republican ticket, and get cheaper school books.

How about that Christmas "Buy-At-Home Club"? Are you with The Ledger in the movement?

An "X" under the "Log Cabin" this year means a vote for better government and purer policies.

Vote the "Log Cabin" straight this year. Good government will be your reward, Mr. Voter.

For a clean, honest administration of State affairs, vote the Republican ticket straight.

Put your "X" under the Log Cabin this year and help to cut down the State's debt.

Let everybody boost for Maysville and we will have better and bigger town.

There are none so foolish as those who are too stubborn to be wise.

We want no rotators in office.

Fun--Well Done

Back To Consciousness.

The sick man has just come out of a long delirium.

"Where am I?" he said, feebly, as he felt the loving hands making him comfortable. "Where am I? In heaven?"

"No, dear," cooed his devoted wife. "I am still with you."—Kansas City Journal.

Why He Retreated.

"Why did you retreat?" demanded the general, who was directing the sham battle.

"You had the other side outnumbered and technically defeated."

"I know, general, but a nest of hornets got into the game."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

lower in price, \$200 greater in value, 20 more power, that famous Bijur starting system, (same as used on Packard and Nine leather upholstery. Many other you want to see. Call and see us now get early delivery.

K BR'DS.



EDITORIAL SIDELIGHTS

Making or Breaking a Town

It is easy enough to kill off a town, but how are we to rejuvenate a community that has been literally shocked to death by the very people who should be its best friends and protectors—its own people?

This community is by no means dead, but it has had some solar plexus blows from people who should have been pushing instead of shoving.

It has been slowly choked and strangled by those who have injured themselves by their acts quite as much as they have injured the community.

It has been done by the invertebrate patronizer of the mail order man and the big city merchant.

Let us suppose two pictures, and the story will have been told so plainly and so graphically as to be readily understood by any persons of any degree of intelligence whatever.

PICTURE ONE.

This is a thriving country town community.

It has modern improvements, many stores well stocked with goods that are sold at close margins of profit, is clean, sanitary and attractive in many ways.

Business is good, money is plentiful and in constant circulation, society is active, and life is more than worth living.

Farmers find a ready market for their products, and those that are not consumed locally are purchased by shippers at the highest market prices.

The town has a good name abroad, new people are constantly moving in, real estate is on the move, farm values are high and the demand for them is heavy.

It is a successful town, but it is so ONLY BECAUSE THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMUNITY TRADE WITH THEIR HOME MERCHANTS AND ARE LOYAL TO HOME INSTITUTIONS AND HOME PEOPLE.

The community produces more than it consumes, and since the people trade at home the profits and surplus are naturally kept at home, with the result that the financial condition of the community becomes better day by day.

This is what LOYALTY TO HOME INSTITUTIONS DOES FOR YOU AND YOURS.

PICTURE TWO.

This is known as a mail order town and community, and it looks it.

There was a time when this was a prosperous community of people, with many stores well stocked and business generally on the boom.

Then the mail order man came along with his handsome catalogues

SCHOOL BOOK GRAFT.

Republican Administration.
Primer 10 cents
First Reader 12 cents
Second Reader 20 cents
Revoluted commission in 1910 made a contract for school books and the school children were furnished with books at the following prices:

Democratic Administration.
Primer 25 cents
First Reader 25 cents
Second Reader 30 cents
Third Reader 38 cents
Speller 12 cents
Speller 18 cents

If you want to exchange an old book for a new one you now pay twice as much as you did under a Republican administration.

How much does this mean to you? Is it right to make you pay this additional sum for books?

If you want to get school books for the lowest price vote the Republican ticket November 2, and ask your neighbor to do the same.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE

Marguerite Clark in "Seven Sisters"

"SEVEN SISTERS," the celebrated trans-Atlantic comedy success, adapted for the American stage by Edith Ellis Furniss, and presented for several seasons at the Lyceum Theater in New York by Daniel Frohman, tells the amusing story of the widow of an army officer in a small garrison town in Hungary, who has seven daughters ranging from seven to twenty-two. According to the Hungarian system of marriage, the daughters must be wed in the order of their age, and the younger ones must be kept in the background until the older ones are disposed of. Mici, portrayed by Miss Clark, the fourth in matrimonial eligibility, rebels against this system, and falls in love with an ardent young lieutenant. The duty devolves upon the lieutenant of finding suitors for the three older girls who stand in the way of his marriage to Mici. The three whom he thus leads unsuspectingly to their fates are a jealously-inclined colonel, a philandering lieutenant and a meek young university student. His conspiracies, however, involve all three pairs in trouble, for the young people show symptoms of not clinging to the sweethearts selected for them. Finally the lieutenant's calculations are completely upset by Mici's eleventh hour refusal to marry him. How these sentimental problems are at last solved is humorously unfolded in the play.

As Mici, Marguerite Clark is altogether delightful. Her frankness, her wistfulness, her quaint philosophy and irresistible girlishness, make the role completely captivating.



No, the real heroes of today are not the ones of shot and shell. They are the movie stars.

GREAT CROWDS GREET MORROW IN HILL COUNTRY

Speakers On Republican Special Committee To Drive Home Truth About Democratic Mismanagement and Voters Are Prompt In Expressions of Support.

FAIRBANKS' ARGUMENTS CONSTRUCTIVE—FRANKS AGAIN FLAYS STANLEY.

Middlesboro, Ky., October 28.—The Republican campaign special arrived at the Eastermost point of its tour last night after a series of meetings which have greatly raised the confidence of the Republican leaders on the train.

At all of the meetings held yesterday, the evidence accumulated that the Eleventh District has been thoroughly aroused to the necessity of rolling up the biggest Republican majority ever known in these mountain strongholds.

The first meeting was held at Harlan, where the train was met by a band and the party escorted to the Courthouse. An improvised stand was erected in the yard and over a thousand people heard the argument of the speakers.

From Harlan, the train went to Pineville where the meeting was held in the opera house in the early afternoon. A prominent Democrat of Pineville made the statement to a newspaper man that it would have been much better for Stanley, if he had not appeared at Pineville at all. He spoke a night or two previous to the Republican meeting and had a very fair audience, which was, however, much dissatisfied with the presentation of State issues made by Mr. Stanley and were frank to say so today.

Stanley Meeting a Frost.

Judge Charles W. Logan, a member of the committee at Pineville, said that Stanley had not had an audience of more than 250 of which, he declared, more than half were women and children. He said that the Democrats had widely advertised the Stanley meeting and that in spite of a brass band, red fire and other stimulators of political zeal, the Stanley rally was undoubtedly the greatest "frost" ever experienced by a political candidate in Bell county.

Pineville subscribers to the Louisville Courier-Journal were surprised to learn in that paper the other day that Mr. Stanley was greeted by a large and enthusiastic crowd when he visited here the other day," said Judge Logan. "The Stanley meeting was the greatest political frost in the history of the town."

At Barbourville and Middlesboro.

From Pineville the train made trips to the neighboring towns of Barbourville and Middlesboro, where two of the most enthusiastic meetings of the entire trip were held.

Over a hundred enthusiastic Pineville people, with their hand, accompanied the train to Barbourville which was gaily decorated with bunting. The meeting was held in the courthouse yard, a dozen automobiles being on hand to take the visitors from the depot to the courthouse.

This meeting was a wonderful success. There were, by several carefully checked counts, over 1,500 people present, nearly all of them being voters.

Mr. Fairbanks made a characteristically graceful and winning speech, and the spirit of the crowd prompted Mr. Morrow to make one of his most telling talks. Mr. Morrow has made little attempt at oratory on this trip. The condition of his throat has compelled him to strip his speeches of all but the most pungent and forceful paragraphs, and these he has charged with all his earnestness of purpose and magnetic presentation.

The brilliant young orator has never appeared so convincing to undecided voters, and has seldom placed the State's problems and his program for their solution in so clear and concise a fashion as in these familiar, studied talks to the mountain people.

An immense throng accompanied the party back to the station and the demand for an opportunity to shake hands with the next Governor, and possibly the next President, caused a delay of nearly an hour in the departure of the train from Barbourville.

Miners Pleased With Morrow.

The delay caused a change in the plans for late afternoon meetings at the mining camps near Middlesboro. Mr. Morrow visited these camps in an automobile, other speakers opening the evening meeting at Middlesboro.

Mr. Morrow met with a most flattering reception among the miners and was given cordial assurances of support. He reached Middlesboro in time to make a closing speech.

The Middlesboro audience filled the opera house to the doors with scores in the aisles. The first was Mr. Fairbanks, who reigned the long record of the won-

MUST BE PROTECTED

This Country Can Manufacture Its Own Dyestuffs.

Necessary, However, That Capital Be Assured Consideration in the Matter of Competition With Germany.

Shall we manufacture dyestuffs in quantities to meet our own necessities? The industry can be established in this country, and should be. We have the raw materials, and can command the skilled labor. We have suffered in that line, as in others, as the result of the war. We have been dependent on Germany for our dyes; and our business relations with that country have been dislocated for 13 months. Hence the interest now attaching to that particular subject.

The leading consideration in the premises is protection. Shall protection be afforded? The German industry has not been, and will not be, destroyed by the war. Upon the return of peace, German manufacturers will return to full speed again, and have greatly the advantage in our markets unless our markets are protected for the home industry.

Secretary Redfield favors the protection, and puts the case in this way: "Capital hesitates under existing conditions to embark heavily in an undertaking where there is a strong probability, if not a certainty, that upon the return of normal conditions an incipient, half-developed American industry would be exposed to prolonged and relentless underselling by foreign competitors possessing almost boundless resources, financial and technical."

A similar situation in general existed when we launched our governmental scheme, and a similar argument was made by the fathers in support of the general policy of protection. At that time we were a small nation of farmers and merchants, almost wholly dependent on the outside world for manufactured products. Why not become a self-supporting nation? Why not do our own manufacturing? Protection as a policy was adopted, and in no great while we became in many things independent of the outside world and today we hold a place among the leading manufacturing nations.

Protection has done wonders for America. The policy, of course, needs adjustment from time to time, as President McKinley, the foremost protectionist of his day, pointed out at Buffalo in what proved to be his last public utterance. But adjustments can be made without impairing the strength of the policy, or injuring any well established and prosperous American manufacturing plant.

Repeal the Seamen's Law!

As the department of commerce discloses the seamen's law, the crudities and stupidities of that measure become more convincingly conspicuous. Its incidence is restricted to a pitiful number of vessels; its provisions contract in their significance with every reading; and the unequal burden it imposes on a few helpless establishments becomes every day more apparent.

The weaknesses of the measure might have been ascertained while it was pending. Not a few of its absurd provisions were then pointed out. But the object of its promoters was less to regulate shipping than to accomplish a political end. Their calculations took into account votes to be gained. Little thought did they expend on other effects of the bill they advocated. It was labeled humane and demanded by "labor," and it was put through regardless of anything except its fruit at the polls.

To cure its defects a radical operation is needed. Repeal alone would lift its burdensome hand from the shipping trade. Will congress and the president unite to rid the country of this futile, dishonest and embarrasing statute?—New York Sun.

Revision Imperative.

Another tariff revision approaches.

It would have been advisable if war had come. The war has made it imperative. We need a great deal more revenue than the Underwood law provides, and the rates and schedules of that measure should as soon as possible be changed to meet conditions that not only did not exist, but were undreamed of, at the time the law was enacted. Let us have a new law, fashioned on the new conditions, and fully meeting all requirements.

Ground Grinding His Knife.

The one-term declaration in the last Democratic platform is not to be forgotten if Mr. Bryan or his friends want to be common sorrow. What if the whole world was at war? Their world—the Peking military world—was in mourning for "Bill" McComb, the American marine. And so they wept, silently and unashamed, these stern warriors, as recently and sadly they placed floral tributes on the coffin and formed in columns of squads behind the caisson on which the body was borne to its temporary resting place. The funeral ceremonies ended, they returned to their various legations to become enemies once more. But, for one brief moment, all the world had been at peace so far as military Peking knew or cared.

The remains of Private McComb will be disinterred in time and shipped to the United States for burial. A brother, Robert T. McComb, 4424 North Hamlin avenue, Chicago, survives.

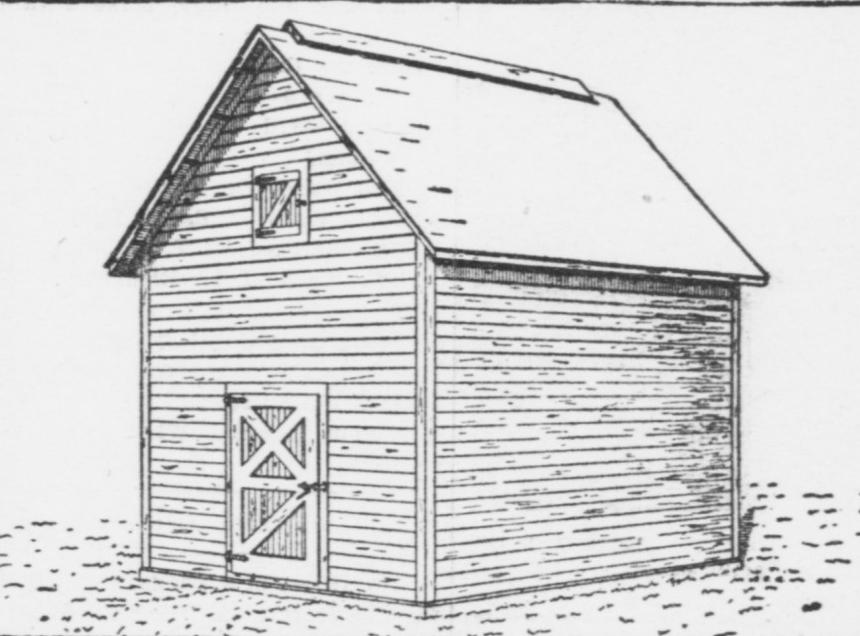
STOMACH TROUBLES.

Digestion is largely a mechanical process. When there are stomach troubles there is usually a weakness of the muscles upon which digestion so largely depends. To strengthen these muscles and overcome stomach trouble our druggist, Pecor Drug Company, guarantees Vinol, a reliable non-secret remedy, which contains iron to purify and enrich the blood, the medicinal extractives of fresh cod livers, without oil, and the nourishing properties of beef peptone, all combined in a delicious tonic. If you are suffering from stomach trouble, it will pay you to try it.

Another good way, instead of hovering so much, would be to get busily about the Germans out of Belgium and put the Germans out of Belgium.

And besides all that, the Germans have killed off an unconsciously large number of British troops.

ECONOMY IN ICE-HOUSE CONSTRUCTION



Wooden Ice House, Insulated With Sawdust or Mill Shavings. (Perspective View.)

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Generally speaking, the construction of an ice house is a question of economy for the dairyman. The cost of harvesting and storing, interest on the money invested, repairs, and depreciation on the building should offset the saving in the melting of ice; beyond this it is not good policy to go.

The location of the house should be such as to shield it as much as possible from the wind and from the direct rays of the sun.

The function of an ice house is to protect the outside heat from passing into the interior and melting the ice; therefore the problem is to minimize the passage of heat by insulating in the walls a material or a construction which will resist its transfer from the outer to the inner side of the building. There is no material known that will entirely prevent the passage of heat; however, there are materials which offer a high resistance and are termed nonconductors or insulators. The best insulators appear to be those that contain the greatest amount of entrapped air confined in the smallest possible spaces.

Formerly it was the practice in constructing buildings for the storage of ice or for cold-storage purposes to provide a series of air spaces some of which were as much as 12 inches wide, the supposition being that they were dead-air spaces. As a matter of fact, however, as the air in contact with the cooler surface fell while in contact with the warmer surface rose, it produced a circulation tending to equalize the temperature of the sides of the air space. Therefore an air space 1 inch wide is practically as good as one 12 inches wide. Air circulation is valuable, however, between the insulated ceiling and the roof of an ice house in order to break up the heat radiation through the roof.

No entrance or exit should be allowed to take place in a room where ice is stored, especially at or near the ground line, as the cold currents of air at the bottom will filter through. If the walls and foundations are kept absolutely tight at the bottom, an opening at the top has but little effect, as the warm air entering will remain at the top of the room. When it is necessary to remove ice from the house, the door should be kept open as short a time as possible, and where a covering material is used the ice should be carefully covered. In a properly insulated house a great advantage is that no covering is required. The ice is packed on the floor of the room, depending on the insulated walls and floor for protection from the outside heat. But in the cheaper houses it is better to cover the ice with some material, such as sawdust or mill shavings. A layer of the insulating material should be placed directly on the floor and the ice stacked thereon; there should also be a layer packed between the ice and the walls. Ice should never be placed directly on the ground, soil being a fairly good conductor of heat, especially when wet, as the floors of all ice houses are sure to be. The larger percentage of waste, however, is due to the entrance of heat through the insulation of the walls and floor; consequently they should be carefully constructed.

Insulation.

Sawdust and shavings are shown in some of the typical designs, it is not to be understood that they are the best insulators for this class of buildings. They are used because they are cheap and can be had in any part of the country, and if kept dry are good insulators. It is a very difficult problem, however, to keep them dry, and when they are to be used great care should be exercised in the construction of the walls in order to keep out the moisture.

Planing-mill shavings are better than sawdust for insulating purposes; they are elastic, do not settle readily, and do not absorb moisture so readily as sawdust; and most important, are free from dirt, bark, or chips.

When used as filling for walls or ceiling, they should be well packed to prevent settling.

Sawdust has in the past been used to a great extent in rural districts for insulating walls of small cold-storage buildings, due to the fact that it is available in most country districts and usually without cost. It is not a very satisfactory material for insulating purposes, however, as it is always more or less damp.

Its insulating value, but it favors the growth of mold and rot, first in the sawdust itself and then in the walls.

With regard to feeding poultry it is always wise to be economical and yet give sufficient of the right food. It is policy to feed such grains as one has on his farm, and supplement with certain feeds which can profitably be purchased for the fitting of the birds for market.

Thus are on the market several water-excluding paints and compounds for preserving wood. Creosote is considered one of the best preservatives, the wood is thoroughly impregnated with it, but on account of its odor it should not be used in houses where food products are stored.

BE ECONOMICAL IN FEEDING

Policy for Farmer to Give Fowls Such Grains as He Has on Farm, Thus Eliminating Cash Outlay.

With regard to feeding poultry it is always wise to be economical and yet give sufficient of the right food. It is policy to feed such grains as one has on his farm, and supplement with certain feeds which can profitably be purchased for the fitting of the birds for market.

By thus doing we eliminate any heavy outlay in cash, may utilize inferior grain and only purchase those which in better growing and fitting will be incorporated into the foods and make the balanced ration.

Good horses are in such demand now that it will pay any farmer with root horse-sense to sit up and take note.

The government has taken charge of the price and distribution of food in Germany. Of course, the blockade is not doing any harm. The government is merely taking action as a pastime.

Greece says it gladly would help the allies if they were bigger. Of course, the Teuton and the Turk will be considerably of Greece just because it is a little nation.

Every one in a while something is done by the belligerents to convince the world that it is not as far removed from barbarism as it had supposed.

Mexico wants a big loan from us. It should have a care. If it borrows too much it will be very hard for us to watchfully wait while they shoot up the country the next time.

PECOR'S DRUG STORE

P. S. — We like to develop Vulcan Film. You will like to use it, once you begin.

The KITCHEN CABINET

is not enough upon the advantages of making a syrupy meal, and everything we hear puts us in remembrance of it. As the world is, it is sort of duty to be rich; that it may be in one's power to do good.—Lady Montagu.

HOW TO PREPARE RABBITS.

A rabbit should not be hung三天 unless kept in cold storage. The age of a rabbit may be told by the paw. If there is a little run in the paw which may be easily broken with the thumb and finger, the rabbit is young; if it has disappeared and the paw rebribit is too old for any-thing but a stow but, when a rabbit, care-fully dressed but whole, into a kettle. Add a quart of water and a pinch of soda and stew until tender. Take from the broth. Mix with the broth to moisten, well-seasoned bread crumbs, stuff the rabbit, lay in a pan, spread with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake a rich brown. Serve with a brown gravy made from the broth, adding a little brown onion for seasoning.

Roast Rabbit.—Put the rabbit, care-fully dressed but whole, into a kettle. Add a quart of water and a pinch of soda and stew until tender. Take from the broth. Mix with the broth to moisten, well-seasoned bread crumbs, stuff the rabbit, lay in a pan, spread with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake a rich brown. Serve with a brown gravy made from the broth, adding a little brown onion for seasoning.

Provision should be made for thorough drainage. In houses that have the floor below the level of the ground, sufficient drainage usually can be obtained through the soil, especially if the soil is porous. It may be necessary, however, with a clay soil, to excavate a foot or two and fill in with cinders or gravel, and to place a thick porous tile under the floor. This drain should be properly trapped or sealed to prevent warm air from entering the building through the floor. In place of the tile a satisfactory drain may be constructed in houses having an air space 1 inch wide is practically as good as one 12 inches wide. Air circulation is valuable, however, between the insulated ceiling and the roof of an ice house in order to break up the heat radiation through the roof.

All floors should be sloped down-ward toward the center of the room to prevent the ice from falling against the walls of the building and in houses having water-tight floors to carry the water to the drain.

Ventilation.

There is bound to be more or less melting of ice, no matter what the construction of the building may be, and this will cause moisture to settle on the walls and ceiling of the room. If the building is of wood construction the moisture is absorbed by the wood, and rot and decay follow. Therefore wooden houses should be provided with means of ventilation which can be controlled at will. The ceiling of such houses should be sloped up to the center in order to assist the circulation and carry the moisture, laden air to the ventilator. In those houses in which some form of commercial insulation is used that will not allow air to circulate through the outer walls and at the eaves to the ventilator on the roof, as these air currents tend to break up the heat radiation through the walls and roof.

Waterproofing.

It is of the utmost importance that brick, concrete, and wooden buildings be waterproofed. Brick and concrete buildings may be rendered waterproof by painting the outside of the wall with white lead and oil or by coating the walls with a preparation of paraffin or asphalt, or by some of the patented compounds. The preparation containing paraffin or asphalt should be applied hot, and the walls should be heated previously to application.

There are on the market several wa-ter-excluding paints and compounds for preserving wood. Creosote is con sidered one of the best preservatives, the wood is thoroughly im pregnated with it, but on account of its odor it should not be used in houses where food products are stored.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

\$100 Reward, \$100

It's a Well Known Fact
that fast color dyes are getting very scarce, but we will continue to GUARANTEE everything we sell for this Fall and Winter to be of fast color, and most everything for next Spring and Summer. We are simply selling the bulk of the clothing trade here this fall, even if they do have Wednesday's sale in Cincinnati.

Geo. H. Frank & Co.

Maysville's Fremont Clothiers.



United States Steamboat Inspectors Payton and Dameron, of the Cincinnati district, inspected the Greenland.

The wickets have been raised at all the government dams in the upper Ohio and the river is falling slowly at all points above.

The coasting steamer Uncle Dick arrived at Louisville with a record cargo of hay, making the biggest consignment of hay in many years. It is estimated at 50,000 bales.

On her return trip to Cincinnati the steamer Kentucky will be taken out on the Queen City Marine Ways for repairs, and the steamer Lucinda will run in the Madison trade in her place.

The Memphis packet steamer Ohio, which is en route to Memphis, had to charter a flat barge at Owensboro, Ky., to handle all the freight that was offered her for lower Ohio and Mississippi. She is twenty-four hours behind her scheduled time.

In the Maysville district the Ohio river will not change much. The gauge at Maysville registered today 5.9 feet and falling.

The stages at other points were: Franklin 1.5, fell 0.2; Greensboro 7.2, fell 0.1; Pittsburgh 6.2, rose 0.1; Dan No. 9.5, fell 1.2; Wheeling 8.6, fell 0.4; Parkersburg 5.1, rose 0.4; Radford 0.4; Hinton 2.3; Kanawha Falls 1.6, rose 0.1; Charleston 7.0; Pt. Pleasant 5.5, rose 0.3; Huntington 3.8, fell 0.3; Caletsburg 4.0, fell 0.5; Portsmouth 6.0, fell 1.2.

The steamers Lena May, the Royal and Tarascan are in keen rivalry for the packet business between Louisville and lower river points. The Lena May and Tarascan have been in this trade for some time. Captain Eugene Greer, owner of the Royal, recently withdrew his boat from the up-river trade to enter it below. The up-river business was encouraging. The boat was withdrawn about the time the tobacco growers began to unload their crop. The boats will make three trips each week, stopping at all points. Shippers will be benefited by the competition. It will enable them to ship more often each week and at a lower rate. There are several coasting steamers engaged in the lower river business. These boats play between Louisville and Steephensport and their cargoes consist mainly of produce and miscellaneous freight.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION MONDAY NIGHT AT THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Following program will be observed at the City Sunday School Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Central Presbyterian church: Exercises—Rev. R. L. Lement of Committees.

Vice-Assistant Superintendent—Richardson.

Eight In a Church. How Great Is It?—Superintendent Good.

Report of City Officers. Benediction.

THOMAS J. CURREY, City President.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Mr. William Catron and son, of Lexington, were driving down the hill, their horse became tangled at a piece of paper in the just-above Smoky Hollow. The horse jumped over the bank, breaking his left arm broken below, the bone protruding through the skin. The younger Catron had a slight abrasion on the left hand reduced the fracture.

Street flushed was out in Saturday morning flushing.

For the last few days as been keeping a schedule of the city hope wagon continues to

of Pleasant Ridge, rest of Miss Ross and attended at Helena.

Brown County, Friday.

Mt. Olivet, was

was in

CHURCH NOTES

Forest Avenue M. E. Church.
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., G. N. Harding, superintendent.
Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Rev. Dan. Vantine.

A. F. FELTS, Pastor.

Ministers' Association.
The Ministers' Association will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the First Methodist church. Rev. R. L. Benn will read a paper. All the ministers are cordially invited. Let all attend.

Christian Church.
Regular services in the morning. At the evening service it is expected that the church choir will give the entire service. It will be a service in song, assisted by the pastor. Come and enjoy this service.

A. F. STAHL, Pastor.

Central Presbyterian Church.
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., J. B. Wood, superintendent.
Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. Everybody cordially invited.

R. L. BENN, Pastor.

Church of the Nativity.
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Friday prayers at 4 p.m. All seats free at all services. A cordial invitation to all.

J. H. FIELDING, Rector.

East Maysville M. E. Church, South.
Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., W. L. Stickley superintendent.

Epworth League at 6:15 p.m.

All people are welcome. We will be glad to see you.

E. L. WILLIAMS, Pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.
Until differently announced, the services during the vacation period will accord with this schedule:

Sunday: First Mass 7 a.m. Second Mass 9 a.m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament immediately follows the Second Mass.

Week Days: Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m.

Third Street M. E. Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., I. M. Lane superintendent.

Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Epworth League at 6:15 p.m., will be led by Mr. J. H. Richardson. This service will be preparatory to the coming "Win My Chum" week services.

All are cordially invited to attend all services.

J. M. LITERAL, Pastor.

Scott's Chapel M. E. Church.
Quarterly meeting day.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Preaching by Rev. J. S. Bailey, District Superintendent. The Washington M. E. church will worship with us at the communion service at 3 o'clock.

The pastor, Rev. Williams, will preach the sermon.

Epworth League service at 6:45 p.m.

Rev. Bailey will preach at night. Every member is expected to attend and contribute. Friends are invited to assist.

Quarterly conference Monday night.

Love feast Tuesday night.

E. W. S. HAMMOND, Pastor.

First M. E. Church, South.

We must have 128 people at Sunday school. This number will give us an average of 125 for the five Sundays during October. So, rain or shine, let every member be on hand.

At 10:45 o'clock the pastor will preach on "Preparation." At 7 o'clock he will give the first of a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments.

The League will meet at 6:15, Miss Norma Flowers leader. The election of officers will be continued.

The pastor is especially anxious to make the most of the regular services, and this can be done only by a faithful attendance upon the part of the congregation. Every one helps. Make your plans to come.

W. B. CAMPBELL, Pastor.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 4:30 p.m., led by Miss Minnie Groninger. The Red and Blue membership contest among the little folks in nearing a close and every member is urged to bring at least one new member Sunday.

Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6 p.m. Prof. W. T. Berry, leader. Subject: "Foreign Missionary Survey." President Barnes is working hard to make this one of the best B. Y. P. U.'s in the State and the increased attendance and excellent programs given each Sunday are evidences of the success which he is achieving. If you have not been attending these meetings, come and by your presence encourage the young people.

Dr. N. F. Jones, of Dayton, Ky., the evangelist who conducted such a successful revival here last spring, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening and should be greeted by large audiences.

Morning service at 10:45. Subject: "The Greatest Revelation."

Evening service at 7. Subject: "The Pre-eminence of Christ."

A special feature of the evening musical program will be a solo by Mrs. H. C. Mills.

The entire membership is urged to attend all these services. Strangers in the city and those who do not worship elsewhere, are especially invited to worship with us.

H. B. WILHOYTE, Pastor.

EFFICIENT AMERICAN SUBMARINE CREW



This is the crew of the United States submarine K-8 which won the efficiency pennant in the recent maneuvers off the Pacific coast.

THIRTY-YEAR DEMOCRAT TALKS

OLIVER GREENLEE

Seeks a Re-election To Council From the First Ward.

Editor of the Ledger:

As a Democrat that never scratched the ticket in thirty years, I feel that the speakers at the Democratic barbecue failed to clear up State issues that I had hoped they would be able to do. That extravagance and wasteful expenditures of the public money has been the rule in Kentucky is beyond question, and for one feel that the man who like myself, has prided himself on the fact that he never scratched a ticket, has blindly stood in the way of better government for Kentucky.

With the Democrats in full control at Frankfort they have failed to pass that class of legislation so much in need that would have materially lessened the control of crooked corporations and machine politicians. They failed to pass either a corrupt practices act that would stop the criminal practice of vote-buying, or an anti-pass bill that would prevent the control of our public officials by transportation companies.

An investigation in the national House two years ago showed that the L. & N. railroad had given an average of two passes for every Senator and legislator in the Kentucky Assembly of that year, to say nothing of judges, sheriffs and other officers in the State who were at least partly bought by such favors from corporations. The speakers indulged in extravagant praise of the head of the ticket, Mr. Stanley, to whom we of Mason county need no introduction, as we have heard his silly vaporings these many years.

The rest of the time the Federal office holding official speakers called on us to uphold the hands of Woodrow Wilson, the grandest man (for them) since the Man of Galilee, which is considerable more of the same kind of rot. As every man who votes the straight ticket for years has hopes that he or some of kin will be sometime favored with some of the political pie, a little history of the speakers and the time they have been feeding at the trough would be illuminating to show how futile are such hopes, and to throw a little light on why the older holders want us to stick to the grand old party.

The Bulletin says "the heavy artillery was turned loose with telling effect." The first heavy artillery was our ever smiling Judge Newell, who has been shoving his feet under the political mahogany table "since the memory of man runneth, not to the contrary." Then the fledgling, Stanley Reed, who was put on the ticket in county politics to give it an air of refinement, has made the job pay, and as he is a young man, we can expect to hear of him the balance of our natural lives.

And then our "ever-ready"—when there is any pie-cutting—"Jimmy" Kehoe, of "family tree" fame, who has probably distributed more pie to his family, himself and friends, regardless of their political affiliations, than any other man in Kentucky. His talk was a regular get-together for us, a talk of the 1879 variety.

And then Newman, who sold his politics at a good price and will be heard from again, in a good paying office for his service. And then Thomas Demosthenes Slattery, of single X fame, who has grown fat and slick and eloquent under the influence of good Democratic burgoos and political pie, who has held political office since he became a voter. And then James, who has been in office since he was a page at 18 up until this good year of 1915, about forty-five years of political officeholding. And Stanley who rode a mule four miles that the people of the mountains would not be denied this great gospel of Democracy, and help keep Ousley in a nice fat office for a few more years. No wonder these are called heavy artillery, and they have been hiding the good old Democratic mule so long that they should have blisters where the saddle fits.

So these grand "patriots" have commercialized their politics and as long as this machine stays together and we keep voting the straight Democratic ticket they will be our political idols and bosses.

Morning service at 10:45. Subject: "The Greatest Revelation."

Evening service at 7. Subject: "The Pre-eminence of Christ."

A special feature of the evening musical program will be a solo by Mrs. H. C. Mills.

The entire membership is urged to attend all these services. Strangers in the city and those who do not worship elsewhere, are especially invited to worship with us.

H. B. WILHOYTE, Pastor.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Candidate For This Important Position From the Different Wards.

At the election on next Tuesday one-half of the City Board of Education will be elected. All of the present members are candidates for re-election. Only one candidate has opposition, Dr. W. S. Yazell, from the Second Ward. He is opposed by Mr. N. S. Calhoun. Dr. Yazell has served on the Board for a number of years, while Mr. Calhoun is a very energetic young man and would make a valuable member if elected.

Here are the candidates:

First Ward—S. P. Browning.

Second Ward—W. S. Yazell and N. S. Calhoun.

Third Ward—Dr. Edwin Matthews.

Fourth Ward—J. Barbour Russell.

Fifth Ward—John T. Smith.

Sixth Ward—J. H. Richardson.

The present Board of Education needs no complimentary notices from The Ledger. They have done their duty by the citizens of Maysville and have done it well. What more need be said.

AT THE SHOWS.

"The House of a Thousand Candles" was the feature exhibited by Manager Mills at the Gem Friday afternoon and evening. The feature is a release of the Selig Company, and is one of the best ever turned out by this company. Harry Mestayer and Grace Laramond were the leading characters of the film. Their acting brought forth much admiration from the large audience that thronged the playhouse. The program started in the evening at 6:40 so as to permit its patrons to attend the High School Lyceum Course.

Manager Thomas Russell gave his patrons a real show Friday evening, when the Paramount five-reel drama, "Kilmeny," featuring Miss Lenora Ulrich, was shown. The film dealt with nature, and some of the most beautiful scenery ever shown in this city in a picture was in the film. The show started early enough for those who wished to go to the Lyceum to see the show.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two furnished flats; one of two rooms, and one of three rooms; one on first floor, and one on second floor; hot and cold water, heat and gas. Phone 317 or call at 107 West Fourth street. 029-3t

FOR RENT—Five room brick house; gas and electric light. Call phone 580. 019-1f

FOR RENT—Rooms. 137 East Third street. A27-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Fruit, shade and ornamental trees; hedge plants, berry plants, hardy monthly roses, flowering shrubs, rhubarb, asparagus, currants, gooseberries, etc., etc. All No. 1 first-class stock. FOR SALE in large or small quantities by MAYSVILLE, KY., NURSERY STOCK COMPANY. Packing and shipping begins October 20, 1915. Office Carr's Coal Office, East Second street (street car line). Nursery stock and packing grounds on Walnut street, between Second and Forest avenue, near Home Tobacco Warehouse. Phone 290. J. J. MURPHY, Manager and Secretary.

FOR SALE—Kindling. Good split kindling \$1 per load. Farmers & Planters Warehouse Company, Phone 193. 030-Lw

FOR SALE—Writing desk, sofa and chair of best Jacobean furniture; used a few months. Will be sold cheap. Furniture can be seen Saturday and Monday afternoons at 8 West Third, near Market. 0